Cleopatra, the Beauty of Central Park's Zoo, Prostrated by Grip.

Device by Which the Great Cat is Given Medicine.

Pathetic Solicitude of Tom, the Invalid Tigress's Consort.

Cleopatra lies at death's door, a sufferer with

the "divine Sara," nor "our own Fanny," nor yet Mrs. Brown-Potter, but the sautiful tigress of the Central Park collection



CLEOPATRA THE INVALID.

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD Will recal how the children monraed waen Mr. Crowley died, and a visit to Central Park would satisfy them that the sick tigress has a host of friends little friends and friends of a larger growth who will sincerely mourn, should the malady that is causing so many fatalities among our human population take her off.

Cleopatra lies in a corner of her great cage

in the lion house, on the floor, oblivious to the throng of people who gather before the bara and ask questions of her nurse and keeper, Hughey Downey, and to say sympathetic words about the poor sufferer.

The sick tigress breathes with an apparent effort. She is restiess, and occasionally her brightly marked legs twitch pervously, or the ail moves back and forth impatiently.

Her great yellow eyes open and closs, and etimes starts and haif rises. then drope back in sheer weakness.

Plainly poor Cleopatra, the queen of the Central Park Menagerie, has a fever and is

Here is a nice bit of fresh meat, horseflesh from the Menagerie butcher shop at Sixty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. But it may remain by her side a week; she has no appetite, and only partakes sparingly of the milk and bee tea that is provided for her by Hughey Downey drinking about two quarts of the concoction i twenty-tour hours.



POURING CASTOR OIL ON HER LEGS. A week ago last Monday Cleopatra came down with grip. she had evidently caught cold through the open doors of the iton house that cold Saturday. She coughed, sneezed an was irritable. She was cross even to Tom, her noble husband, and poor old Tom went away into the truthest corner of the cage and gezed at her reproachfully and half wonder-

For these two royal tigers from the jungles own no quarrels during th big, handsome Tom.

Tom's wife has achieved considerable fame Playful as a kitten, this giant cat has delighted her children friends by her antics with a wooden ball such as are used in bowling alleys.

Among them were Manager Camp, of the defense. He said he would call Mr. Huriburt, mons, of the Fourth National Bank; and other witnesses, and it would be for the chase jury to say where the truth lay.

National Bank; President E. II, Pertocal attempt to levy blackmail upon a dozed of a warm afternoon, the graceful Cleo-pairs has crept stealthly up and cuffed him kins, of the importers and Traders'; wicked attempt to levy blackmail upon a ever so daintily with her volvet paw, startling Pres. F. W. Laffen, of the Galistin Nationalr gentleman against whom there had never been him from his sleep, then scampering away.

impunity, and at first Tom would start up with National; J. T. Agnew, Willis & Paine, W. feromous growl, and while he lashed the air with his tall, his cruel claws would protrude trom their velvet sockets.



LICEING MEDICINE OFF HER PAWS. But he got used to his wife's playing pranks, and on such occasions would only open his

eyes lazily and drop off to sleep sgale. And now here is Cleopatra lying quiet and motionless in a corner, and Tom looks on and plainly wonders what it is all about.

When the tigress showed the first symptoms of illness Downey rushed to the office of

was a problem more easily propounded than solved.

It would be as much as one's life was worth to enter the cage with a sick tigress.

By the use of the long pole, with which

to enter the cage with a s.c. tigross.

By the use of the long pole, with which Downey governs the an mais Cappatra was made to open her mouth, showing not only the rows of sharp and cruel fangs, but her tongue, all coated with white and leading to the system or impure blood. all coated with white and inflamed back at the

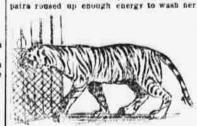
Clearly something must be done. Cleopatra and caten nothing during the whole day, Mon-

ore killed but a few hours before. So it was use eas to attempt to give her medicine in he

distinguishing peculiarities of all the cat species is their way of washing themselves by apping with the tongue. A quart bettle of an emuision of cod liver of ombined with extract of mail and hypophosphates of time and sods was procured, and then Hugh Downey, who boasts as great an

affection for his four-footed charges as ever a father had for his children, clambered upon the root of the cage.
Reaching a point directly over the sick tigress, Howney uncorked the bottle of medi-cine and poored from it so that the syrap-like deeply stirred up this morning by Instream should fall upon Cleopatra's beautifu

The desired effect was produced, for Cler



wa. The medicine was sweet and evidently

leasant to her taste, for she licked her paws dustriously, thus taking her medicine. This has been repeated over and over again and Cleopatra has had six bottles of cod liver

had many ups and downs. Last runday she fair road to recovery. She ate a tittle meat, putting in the meat a powder of lodide of otash, but for a week he has been fearful that the life of the beautiful animal could not be

n these ten days of sickness she has wasted away fully forty pounds, and she is so thin that one might almost count her ribs. A curtain has been stretched across the front

of the cage occupied by the sick tigress, but though she was almost entirely hidden from their view, thousands of children have paused before the cage and spoken sympathetically of the sick tigress, plying Hugh Downey with

to remove her to the next cage while Tom wa let out into the outdoor cage, the only door being from the rear of Cleopatra's cage.



It was his first opportunity this year to get a sniff of fresh air and bask in the warm sun, but the old tiger growled and snarled. His nissed and ran 'round and 'round the cage, re-

It is said that to their native jungle, when ne female falls sick her mate stays with her, guarding her from all harm, and Hughey owney says that old Tom would rather forego the outdoor pleasures and remain by his sick Tom and Cleepatra are about of an age

nine years. Tom is much the larger of the two, and more ferocious. Both were imported by Hogenberg, a Hamburg dealer in Tom came to Central Park April 9, 1886, and Cleopatra followed on May 1, 1886 nimal in the Central Park collection.

Three years ago Cleopaira gave birth to a litter of three cute kilters, the fill three died then only a day old, and for days afterward The babies were taxidermixed by Prof.

NEW YORK'S BIG PROTEST.

Bank and Exchange Presidents Go to Oppose the Interest Bill.

A big delegation of fifty New York bankers the bill now pending before the Legislature to

The delegation included representatives of Evelyn. Everyears since May Day, 1886, when Chopatra all the big clothing houses in the dry goods On cross-examination Mrs. Bagnall said was brought from Hamburg to be the wife of district, the Clearing House Association, the that she understood that Mrs. Evelyn was a Cotton Exchange, the Produce Exchange, be- widow. On one occasion the defendant said sides a number of prominent downtown busi- that a blue dress would do for the wedding.

Pres. W. A. Nash, of the Cora Exchange a breath of scandbl. No other living creature could do that with | dank; Pres. brayton lves, of the Western Cotton Exchange, Pres. C. S. Smith, of the Chamber of Commerce, A. D. Juilliard and F.

SHOT HIMSELF IN THE HEAD.

A Young Man Found Dying in a Yard at 5 A. M.

the neighborhood of 601 East Sixteenth sided in England since 1886 and was married in freet were startled from their slumbers by the sport of a pistol shot.

They traced the echo of the shot into the ard at 601, where an unknown man was found ring on the ground with a bullet hole in his

A revolver tying beside the body indicated that the wound was self-indicted. The man, who was still alive but unconscious, was taken to Relevie Hospiral, where he died at 8.30 o'clock without having nutered a word. He was about twenty-dve years old, with black hair and mustache. He wore a black cheviol nut, a black derby hat and laced shoes.

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day, whereas her usual diet included tweive \$60,000 FOR A BRIBE FUND. READY WITH DEATH'S CHAIR

Mr. Conklin hit upon a plan. One of the Byrnes Says He Knows Who Got It Preparations Again Made for an from Race-Track Gamblers. Electrocution at Sing Sing.

> Warden Brush Not Yet Served with a Stay in Mclivaine's Case.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BING SING, April 15. - As matters stand, Me all persons who are interested, either in fos waine and Trezza, the condemned murderers are to suffer the penalty of their crimes-deat spector Byrnes's charges that a corruption fund ginning at midnight next Sunday. between \$55,000 and \$50,000 was collected

Torough the newspapers Warden Brush has been informed that a lawyer, alleged to have to bribe the Police Department to allow poolbeen employed by the brother and sister of tributed by race track owners to secure favorable legislation for the bookmakers at Albany. peuding appeal to the United States Supreme The Chief Inspector makes sweeping charges ourt on some technicality. against the Dwyer Brothers in particular, and

No writ, however, has as yet been served of ce-track and race-horse owners in general, Warden Brush, and he bas no official know-The Chief Inspector's charges were in the sture of a defense of the Police Department, ledge that anything will prevent him carrying out the law's sentence next week. thich, he said, had been put in a false position Mclivaine has never seen this lawyer, who has come into the case at this eleventh hour.

clivaine has not changed in his conduct.

e la still regorded by his keepers as a bru lihout a single redeeming characteristic. It constantly creating disturbences and seen be take pleasure in annoying his keepers am other condemned men whenever the occ

Treams yesterday received a letter from his

While informing Trezza that his application

for a new trial had been denied, the lawyer

wrote that ae would immediately apply for a

stry of execution, pending an appeal to the

he appeared to think that there was really

ope that his life might eventually be saved. While the Warden has thus been unofficially

nformed that it is improbable that he will be

fore he goes out of office, the arrangements

ave all been completed for making the firs

great experiment with the instruments of

sanguine lawyers falled in their efforts to se-

for the death of Wood, the colored murderer,

a new death chamber has been erected. This

is a frame structure built at the southern end

In it have been piaced the switchboard with

its electricity measuring instruments and the fatal switch, the death chair itself, the elec-

trodes and all the other necessary apparatus.

The dynamos generating the current for the

Since the death chamber has been finally pre-

pared all these instruments of death have been

ully tested and would be ready to perform

Until the write slaying the execution have

been served upon Warden Brusn, he is com

pelled to proceed upon the assumption that

death next week, and he is accordingly pre-

pared to do so. All that remains really is for

him to send out his invitations to the witnesse

the law requires to be in attendance at such a

Warden Brush leaves the prison May 1, whe

Warden Brush is busy getting ready to tur

the office over to his successor, and he make

no secret of the fact that he will be glad if h

is relieved of the responsibilities of electrocut

ng Mclivaine and Trezza by the serving upon

him this week of the write staying execution

although he has got the fatal apparatus in such

a condition of perfection that there mu't the

lightest probability of a hitch occurring to

sending the condemned men into eternity

quickly and painlessly according to the spiri

the apparatus in position is instantaneous an

Later in the day ex-Judge Dailey appeared

before Judge Pratt in the Kings County Su-

preme Court and asked for a stay of execution pending the result of his appeal to the General

Term from Judge Moore's decision refusing to

He argued that perjury had been committed

by the witnesses for the prosecution, and that when Trezza fired the abot that killed Salvano,

he did it fearing that his life was in jeopardy

Assistant District-Attorney Clarke oppose

**I can appeal from Judge Cullen's decisio

FIVE HUNDRED PER CENT.

his successor. William R. Brown, of New

burg, will assume the office.

absolutely without pain.

rant Trezza a new trial.

take in the case.

both McIlvaine and Trezza must be put to

their dire work upon half an hour's notice t

are kept constantly in working order.

ectrocution have long been in place and they

Since the preparations made last

ure another stay.

Yardmaster littbert.

event.

the death cell building

eath at Sing Sing, should it happen that the

If the police have not been successful at all mes in closing the poolrooms, it was not on no more than to delay execution by resorting account of the influence of the corruption fund of which no one in the department restate of the laws makes possible. ceived a cent, but on account of legal jugglery Dr. Carlos MacDonald and Dr. Andrews, of ew York, came here last Sunday at Gov. lit's request and examined Mclivaine as to

in behalf of the offenders. Owners of race tracks last year were taxed ecording to the Inspector, to "fix" the authori-

Wholesale Charges of Crookedness

Against Owners of Race Horses.

secording to the Inspector, to "fix" the authorities, and for this purpose contributed between 155,000 and \$60,000.

"A man of national reputation, worth militons, who has an interest in a track, collected take money," said inspector Byrnes this morning. "He gave the money to another man who also claims to be a gentleman, and this man gave it to a gambler to pay over. It is needless to say that the authorities never got a cent of it, and the gambler was just no muon ahead. The legislative corruption fund was also pocketed by a gambler in a similar way."

Inspector Hyrnes stated that he should consult with District-Aitarney Nicoli and bring the matter before the Grand Jury.

"Do you know who collected the money?" asked the reporter.

"I do, but will not make public their names just now."

"Have you evidence enough to convict?"

"Have you evidence enough to convict?"

Mr. Byrnes at first said no. Then he added:
"Piltake that back. It is not probable that the men concerned will testify against each other, and they are the only ones who know anything about it."

"Then you have no positive knowledge that the alleged samessments were made?"

that the slieged sasessments were made?"

"Why, its common rumbr in certain circles on Broadway among men who have ways and means of finding out such matters.

"These men are my consituents. I cultivate their acquaintance, as you cultivate that of newspaper men, because they are in the same business as you are.

"Pool selling and the race track of to-day are great evils to society.

"Race tracks have degenerated into a vice. They are not maintained to encouring the breed of horses, but for what there is in it for the owners. was no doubt that the stay would be secured.

"I know of only one race-track owner who is a breeder of horses. The rest are in the tuni-ness for revenue only. "And as far as racehorse owners are con-

"And as far as racehorse owners are con-cerned, many, most of them, I might say, are thieves, robbers and murd-rers.

"If the number of victims of this class of rogues to New York and neighboring cities was known it would make a startling record."
"Don't you think it odd, Inspector," asked the reporter, "that such clever rogues should contribute large sum of mousey without being certain that it would be used for their bene-dits."

No: these fellows are the biggest kind o

W. H. HURLBERT'S DEFENSE

Was His Secretary the Murray Whom Gladys Evelyn Knew?

IDUNIAL CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. 1 Evelyn versus William Henry Hurlburt, the condon musical and theatrical agent, with shom the plaintiff yesterday swore that she had lived, stated that he knew the defendant as Mr. Murray and understood that the plain-tiff was to be married to him. He had not the slightest doubt as to his identity, or about his visiting the plaintiff's nouse,

Mrs. Elizabeth Baguali testified that in Sep. tember she was cook in plaintiff's employ. She identified the defendant as the Murray who had been visiting her mistress. She recog nized him by the lump on the back of his head morning to unite protest against the passage of and by the shape of his head. (Laughter.)
the bill now pending before the Legislature to On one occasion the defendant complimented reduce the legal rate of interest from 6 to 5 her on her cooking and said he would like to retain her services when he married Mrs.

It was untrue that Mr. Huriburt had ever passed under any other name. From 1882 until L. Trennolm; Pres. Charles W. Ide, of the 1860 he had employed as confidential secretary

a person named Wilfred Murray, whose handwriting was marvellously ake the defendant's. Murray had disappeared towards the close of

The defendant had only seen the plaintiff on one occasion. At the conclusion of the Attorney-General's

address Mr. Hurlburt was examined. He repeated the facts stated by Sir Richard and added that Murray had asked him to pay for a post-office order for two pounds ten shillings water Murray lutended to send to Mrs. or Miss Evelyn in Paris.

The witness denied having ever written any of the alleged improper letters. He has re-

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Budding Dramatist (sadiy)—Yes, but toped it would be a stay.

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reserver in time, and allow themselves to slow; but surely die from Invanity, Paralysie, Heart Fail ure, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Sprin Weakness, the effects of the Grip, Dyspopsia, Kid ney and Liver Complaints, Poor Blood. Danger's great from these diseases, and wreck of health as We sure unless the great lie-preserver. D Greene's Nervura, is used sow-not next week, when it may be too late. Do not neglect the first symptoms, but use Dr. Greene's Nervura and it will surely cure you. Purely vegetable and harmless. Druggists sell it : \$1.00.

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They had a long conversation with him and thoroughly examined him. They refused to state the result of their examination, but it is understood at the prison that the report will be that Mclivaine is same.

Mclivaine told the doctors that he did not want a commutation of sentence, as he would rather be killed now than remain in prison all his life. I felt so miserable that I often thought I would take my own life. I thank God for directing me to Dr.

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in cur ing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free personally or by letter. Call or write him about cour cases, or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving

STANLEY'S ADIEU TO AMERICA wyer, ex-Judge Danley, which held out hope that his life would be prolonged for some tim

The Explorer and His Wife Sail on the City of New York.

One of the first passengers to board the Inman liner City of New York this forenoon was Henry M. Stanley, the departing explorer and lecturer.

mother, Mrs. Teanant, and Hamilton Aide. the historian of Stanley's lecturing tour. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Tennant had suite 4 on the starboard side of the steamer.

To an Evening World reporter Mr. Stanley

said: ''I have not as yet received any official notification of my appointment by the King of Beigium as Governor of the Congo Free State "I do not place any reliance in the cablegram which credits Etotle Rebye with having promulgated the report, and I consider that the only object of the Etoile in publishing this was to create some interest in the story as a

was to create some interest in the sound really news item.

"When will I return? Well, I cannot really tell you. It is something I have not thought of yet."

Mrs. Stanley at this point drew her husband away to join their little family.

Some of the City of New York's other passengers were Mrs. G. W. Childs, wife of Proprietor Childs, or the Philadelphia Ledyer; Mr. Holla H. Hunnewell, i.e., of Boston, and Mrs. Hunnewell, nee Mand Jaffray, of New York, and Sir Augustus Websier.

DEPEW ON A WESTERN TOUR.

Off With Cornelius to Inspect the Entire Vanderbilt System.

President Chauncey M. Depew, of the New York Central, was up and about bright and early this morning. He got his breakfast early this morning. He got his breakfast before seven o'clock, and at a quarter before eight he was at the Grand Central Depot.

There he found Cornelius Vanderbilt, H

McK. Twombley, Vice-President H. Walter Webb, Supt. Rossiter, of the Harlem Division, General Sunt. Voorhees and several directors for him and all prepared to start on a two over the New York Central and its connecting

lines.

A special train consisting of their private parior cyrs, one of them belonging to Mr. Depew, another to Mr. Vanderbilt, and the third to the isoard of Directors, had been made up for the accomodation of the party, and was well provisioned for an extended journey.

This train pulled out of the Grand Central at 1.45 and began its trip to the West.

The nerty will go on to Buffalo where Mr. Webb will leave it, and the others will continue on as far as Chicago.

They will go over the entire Vanderoilt system, including the newly purchased Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg line, and they do not expect to return to New York for fully two weeks.

The Mystery Solved.

Tenalsne-Have you heard the latest literary Iscovery?

Fivacoium-Well, can't say. Tenaine—it has been discovered that the real waiter of Mark Twain's books is a man asmed Clemens.

Ex-Judge Dailey, counsel for Trezza, was asked this morning what steps he intended to



Light house-work

chase is made in a locality where improvements are to extend.

J. McGinnis, one of the most successful real estate men in New York, says many of his firm's lot owners had realized enormous profits. He was reality ashamed, he said, to state the per cent, realized in some cases, for rear people would doubt his veracity.

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